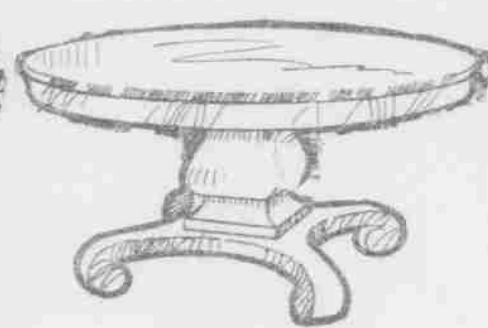


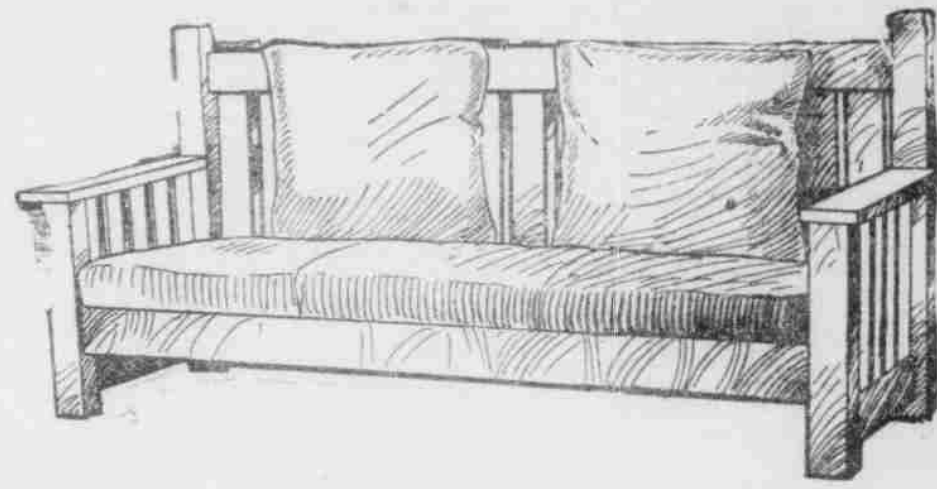
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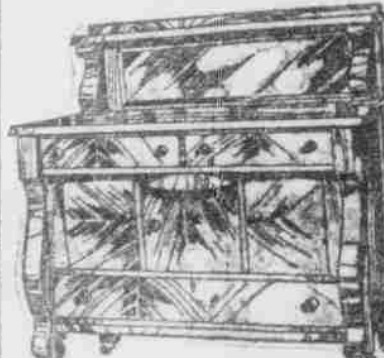


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Can Be Seen on Floor

MYSTERY WOMAN DECLARED INSANE

Mrs. Emma Jungles, Alleged Prophet-
ess, Ordered Committed to the
Waterloo Hospital.

CLAIMED SCHOENEL REWARD

Had Hung Up Readings in Offices of
Navy Officials Which Were
Found Objectionable.

Mrs. Emma Jungles, Rock Island's
"woman of mystery," who came into
considerable prominence some time
ago by obtaining to have found the
murderers of John B. Schenck and
making application for the reward
which was offered for their capture,
was declared insane by a commission
of judges N. A. Larson to be sent to
Waterloo hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Jungles, who alleges she is the
high priestess of Occultism, has
been a familiar figure about the court
house for a year or more. Where she
came from, no one seems to know.
She began making daily trips to the
court building for the purpose of pin-
ning strips of paper on which had
been drawn symbols and mystic fig-
ures and signs, together with comment
on current events, and often criticisms
of officials and of the Catholic church.

At first court house attaches took
the visits of Mrs. Jungles as a joke,
until recently when an attack was
made on one county official in which
obscene matter was used. It was
then decided that something ought to
be done with the "seeress," and a pe-
tition to declare her insane was filed
in county court.

Tore Up Writ.

When Deputy Sheriff John Miller
went to serve the writ on her, in the
corridor of the court house yesterday

at noon, she declared, "You can't
arrest me," and grabbed the paper out
of his hand and tore it up. Deputy
Miller and Deputy Jesse Hanna then
took her to the county court room,
where another writ was issued. When
the deputies started to take her to
jail to await the hearing in the after-
noon, she became violent and struck
Deputy Miller a vicious blow on the
cheek and mouth, but despite her ob-
jections she was forcibly taken to the
hospital.

At the hearing Mrs. Jungles deman-
ded a jury and a lawyer. Those named
on the jury were: Dr. W. A. Crooks,
A. J. Buse, Guy V. Pettit, James G.
Britton, M. L. Salyard and John Ca-
hall. After two local lawyers had
been called by Mrs. Jungles and had
declined to serve, Judge N. A. Larson
appointed George D. Long, East Mo-
line, to appear for the woman. The
witnesses called included William
Keer, elevator conductor; A. C. Ed-
wards, assistant state's attorney; Leo
Deisenroth, probate clerk pro tem;
Deputies John Miller and Jesse Hanna;
and Mrs. Jungles herself.

Threats Are Made.
Mr. Edwards explained the nature
of some of the symbols, and said that
usually they contained violent threats.
One of them stated "the court house
would be blown up; the Catholic church
dynamited, and the pope would
be killed." He declared that regard-
less of his objection, Mrs. Jungles in-
sisted on putting up the "readings" in
his office and that because of their
contents he had torn them down and
ordered the prophecies out of the of-
fice.

When Mrs. Jungles was called to
the stand an attempt was made to find
something about her history. She
claimed to be 35 years of age; that
she had formerly lived in Indiana;
that she had been living for the last
two weeks at 501 Twenty-second
street, Moline; that her husband is
dead and that he left her property at
Dubuque which she says is encum-
bered; but this was as much informa-
tion as could be secured from her.
She said she had a sister living in
Moline, but that she was away from
home at the present time and could
not give her name.

Spirit World Aids Her.

When asked by Judge Larson to ex-
plain her "readings," she said they
were "revelation charts from St. John
the Divine." She said that at night
she received messages from the spirit
world which she transcribed on pa-
per.

After the jury had found she was in-
need of mental treatment, and she was
taken to the sheriff's office, she hotly
denounced everybody connected with
the court house. "I'll get you all when
I get out," she threatened. It was ex-
pected she might put up another bat-
tle when taken to the hospital, but no
difficulty was experienced.

This is said to have been a great
year for babies, the birth rate being
unusually large. They will be needed
to fill the gaps made in the ranks of
the human race by "civilized war-
fare."

ANNOUNCE PRIZES FOR THE REGATTA

Labor Day Races of Island City Boat-
ing Association in Premise Good
Contests.

COMMITTEE COMPLETES WORK

Seven Contests, With Four Prizes
Each Donated by Local Con-
cerns, on the Card.

The L. C. B. A. race committee met
last evening and completed the pro-
gram for the regatta which will be
held Labor day, Sept. 4. Following is
the program showing the different
races that will be held, distance and
the prizes to be awarded in each:

Class A, straightaway, 2 1/2 miles,
for boats of 12 horsepower and under.
First prize, umbrella, donated by
Mosesfeldt & Son; second prize,
two boxes cigars, donated by McDe-
ne & Richardson; third prize, set of bat-
teries, donated by Charles Fiebig;
fourth prize, fire extinguisher, donat-
ed by Rock Island Manufacturing
company.

Class B, straightaway, 2 1/2 miles,
boats of 12 horsepower and under.
First prize, silver trophy cup, also
rocking chair donated by Clemann &
Salzmann; second prize, pair yachting
shoes, donated by Aken-Schwank-
er company; third prize, American
flag, donated by Beardsley & Co.;
fourth prize, spark plug, donated by
Hors & Stricker company.

Class C, straightaway, 5 miles for

all displacement boats, 40 horsepower
and under. First prize, silver trophy
cup, also pair trousers, donated by
Haege the tailor; second prize, bench
grinder, donated by Rock Island Ma-
nufacturing company; third prize, box
cigars, donated by Joe Geiger; fourth
prize, flash light, donated by Rock Is-
land Manufacturing company.

Class D, handicap, 2 1/2 miles for
boats of six horsepower and under.
First prize, silver trophy cup, also
umbrella, donated by M. & K.; second
prize, minnow pail, donated by Rock
Island Hardware company; third
prize, one pound smoking tobacco, do-
nated by Henry Hart's Sons; fourth,
one gallon metal polish, donated by
Beardsley Specialty company.

Class E, straightaway, five miles for
boats of 60 horsepower and under.
First prize, silver trophy cup, also
overboard pipe, donated by J. A. Ca-
hall; second prize, Bingen gun, iron,
donated by Rock Island Manufacturing
company; third prize, four gallons
Silver Leaf motor oil, donated by Penn
Oil company; fourth prize, box, 25
cigars, donated by George Leininger.

Class G, free-for-all, 10 miles. First
prize, silver trophy cup, also motor-
boat tire, donated by Rock Island
Manufacturing company; second
prize, the shirt, donated by L. B. Mc-
Cabe & Co.; also 1/2 pound smoking to-
bacco, donated by Henry Hart's Sons;
third prize, trouble lamp, donated by
Totten Auto company; fourth prize,
two gallons Silver Leaf motor oil, do-
nated by Penn Oil company. The
Argus trophy cup goes to the L. C. B. A.
boat making best time in this race.

Class F, handicap, five miles free-
for-all. First prize, silver trophy cup;
second prize, five pound box candles,
donated by W. L. Gansert; third prize,
box socks, donated by J. J. Elmsweyer;
fourth prize, dark light, donated by
Totten Auto company.

Those Who Will Obelate.

The race committee is as follows:
W. F. Bradley, chairman; Harry Sage,
Elmer McDole, C. L. Beardsley, Com-
modore H. J. Bloom.

Reception committee—James Hall,
Vic Kuenzel, H. Hamilton, E. H. Bar-
nett, Harry Coleman.

Judges—Commodore Mottetall, Davenport; Jerry Keller, Moline; C. L.
Beardsley, Rock Island.

Time keepers—Carson Frank, T. E.
Conannon, G. Moschellier.
Official starter—Admiral Ed. Van
Patten.

Ferishing Funeral Held.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 31.—Funeral
services for the late Mrs. John J. Per-
shing and three young daughters who
perished in a fire at Prentiss, Cal., last
week, were held here today. Bishop N.
S. Thomas officiating. Commercial ac-
tivity in all of the larger Wyoming
towns was to cease during the services
out of respect to the deceased.
The funeral procession from the
train to the home of Senator Warren
passed through long rows of citi-
zens and representatives of fraternal
societies, who stood with bared heads.
At Lakeview cemetery, one grave has
been prepared to receive the four
bodies.

ONLY THIRTY DIE IN CELEBRATIONS

American Medical Association Fig-
ures Show Casualties on Fourth
Less Than Ever.

NUMBER OF INJURIES WAS 1,137

Philadelphia Retains Lead Among
Cities in Movement for Safe
Observance.

One thousand, one hundred and
thirty persons were injured in the
United States during this year's
Fourth of July celebrations. The fig-
ure is that of the American Medical
association, which has gathered
Fourth of July statistics since 1904,
and has just completed its tabulation
for 1915.

The effect of the country-wide cam-
paign for a "safe Fourth" is shown
in the fact that the total number of
deaths for the year—39—is the small-
est ever recorded. Comparing it with
466 fatalities reported in 1907, when
there were considerably fewer people in
the country than there are now, it
provides a striking illustration of
what an idea can accomplish in the
direction of safety.

But in the matter of non-fatal ac-
cidents—injuries which could easily be
avoided and which frequently make
their victims for life—the records
show an increase. The "glorious
Fourth" injured 137 more persons in
1915 than in 1912, though the figures
show a considerable improvement in
this direction over last year, when
1,456 nonfatal injuries were reported.
Chicago heads the list of large cities
compendium by the Medical Journal
for "marked reductions in the total
number of injuries," contributing only
eight to the nation's roll of casualties.
Philadelphia reports 281 and New
York 272. Last year there were 21
casualties in Chicago, the city never
having approached so closely to a
clean record as in 1915.

Five Injuries Fatal.

In the death column, however, Chi-
cago receives a black mark. Five of its
eight injuries having been fatal. Cin-
cinnati comes next in the list of large
cities with two deaths, and Phila-
delphia, Newark, N. J., and Kansas
City report one each. The other
deaths occurred in the smaller towns
or in country communities.

Of the 84 cities included in its list
the Journal says:
"Forty-one had clear records this
year as compared with 22 last year,
31 in 1913, and 28 in 1912, when the
lowest number of casualties was re-
ported. The cities showing the most
marked reductions in the total num-
ber of injuries are Chicago, Cleveland,
Buffalo, Newark, Minneapolis, Jersey
City, and Kansas City. On the other
hand, New York, Boston, Baltimore,
Indianapolis, Worcester, Hartford,
and Wilkesbarre seem to be losing

their control of the situation in the
last three or four years, and the num-
ber of casualties is increasing.

"Philadelphia, which has been con-
stantly in the lead since 1909, still
holds the largest record. New York
nearly equals it. St. Louis holds
fourth place with 47 injured and Bos-
ton and Hartford, Conn., are tied for
50th place with 57 each.

Lockjaw, due in the vast majority
of cases to the deadly blank cartridge,
is disappearing. Only one case was
reported this year in the entire coun-
try—that of a 12-year-old boy in
Waterville, Me., who shot himself
while celebrating with a blank car-
tridge pistol. Tetanus developed and
he died nine days later. Apparently,
says the Journal, antitoxin was not
used.

The decrease in the number of lock-
jaw cases since the figures were first
recorded in 1904 has been the most re-
markable feature of the "safe Fourth"
campaign. In 1904, 417 cases were re-
ported. In 1907 the total had decreased
to 73; in 1909 it jumped to 150, and
since then the decrease has been
steady and rapid. Only four were re-
ported in 1913 and only three in 1914.

Always, in the earlier years of the
record, the blank cartridge proved it-
self the deadliest of Fourth of July
weapons, having caused 79.4 per cent
of the lockjaw cases recorded in 12
years. This year, however, with te-
tanus reduced to a minimum, other
"fool-killers" have come to the front.
The causes of the 39 deaths for 1915
were:

Fire from fireworks 14
Cannon 4
Powder, torpedoes, etc. 5
Gunshot wounds 5
Blank cartridges 2
Other causes 1

In the 12 years since 1903 Fourth
of July celebrations have killed or in-
jured 43,561 men, women, and chil-
dren—mostly children. Of this num-
ber 1,862 are dead.



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powder, white of 3 eggs, 8 cup
brown walnut meats. Mix ingredi-
ents in order given and bake forty
five minutes in moderate oven. Cover
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